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Thirty-fifth Interscholastic Meet Sets Record

High School Visitors to Find Thirty-four Events Scheduled

Track and Field Preliminaries, Finals, Declamatory, Medal Awards, Little Theater Tournament Are Three-Day Attractions

High school visitors on the campus will be kept busy tomorrow, Friday and Saturday by a thirty-four-event schedule. Biggest attractions will be track and field preliminaries and finals Thursday and Friday, the declamatory contest Thursday night, the awarding of medals Friday night and the Little Theater finals Saturday.

Social activities will be the two Interscholastic mixers Thursday and Friday, to which contestants with badges will be admitted free, and the ASMSU dance Saturday. The Montana State Intercollegiate Track meet is scheduled for Dornblaser field Saturday afternoon. All state colleges are eligible to enter.

Thursday
8 o'clock — Boys' golf tournament, University golf course.
8:30 o'clock—Meeting of all declamatory contestants, room 119, Library.

9 to 1:30 o'clock—Boys' preliminary tennis singles, University courts.

9 o'clock — Boys' preliminary declamatory contests.

9 o'clock — Girls' preliminary declamatory contests.

9:30 o'clock—Meeting of Interscholastic Editorial association, Journalism building.

9:30 o'clock—Meeting of coaches, principals, or others in charge of teams, men's gymnasium.

10 o'clock—Meeting of the Montana High School association, room 107, Main hall.

10:30 o'clock—Girls' golf tournament, University golf course.

12 to 1:30 o'clock—Girls' preliminary tennis, University courts.

1:30 o'clock — Track and field meet (parade of athletes), Dornblaser field.

4 to 6 o'clock—Boys' preliminary (Continued on Page Six)

Baseball Title Captured 5-4 By Mavericks

Council Rules Eliminate Independents; ATOs To Get Trophy

Mavericks won the 1938 Interfraternity baseball league championship with a 5 to 4 victory over Alpha Tau Omega at the University ball park yesterday. Mavericks made two runs in the first and three in the second while holding Taus to one in the first and three in the third.

Two errors at short in the first inning let Chouinard score for the Taus. Gustafsen singled. Vaupel doubled to score Gustafsen. A single by Greene brought Vaupel home.

Johnny Scheartl singled to start the second Maverick inning. Barrett's single advanced Johnny to third, who scored on a flyout. Barrett and Dick Scheartl scored on Herbert's double. Poe replaced Lubick on the mound for the Taus.

The Tau rally in the third scored Rotering on Lubick's double. Lubick scored on a play at first. Morrow's double scored Popovich. A hidden ball play at second caught Morrow and ended the rally.

Mavericks Ineligible

Snappy play in the Maverick infield set the Taus down one, two, three in the fifth. Alpha Tau Omega takes second in the league and will receive the Interfraternity baseball trophy. Interfraternity council ruled Mavericks are ineligible to receive it.

Vaupel, Herbert, Lubick and Pomajevich hit doubles. Both teams made four errors. Batteries: Mavericks, Barrett and Pomajevich; ATO, Lubick, and Morrow. Umpires, Ahders and Wysel.

Activity Cards Are Necessary For Admission

Students who have purchased Interscholastic Track Meet tickets must present both the ticket and their activity card to ticket takers to gain admittance to the stands. Dr. J. P. Rowe, Interscholastic chairman, has made the ruling, said Carl Chambers, and students are urged to remember to bring their activity cards with their track meet tickets.

No persons will be admitted with Interscholastic tickets bearing a number between 151 and 200, said Chambers. It has been reported that 30 tickets between those numbers have either been lost or stolen, and since none of the tickets from 151 to 200 had been sold before the loss, none will be good for admission.

Many Enter High School Declamations

Contest Begins Thursday; Judges to Criticize All Speeches

Declamation attracts 40 girls and 16 boys this year, according to Director Rufus J. Coleman, who will open the preliminary contest 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Five sections of girls and four of boys will meet Thursday morning. From each section a critic judge will choose one contestant for the finals at 8:15 o'clock in the Student Union theater.

"We are stressing the critic judge, a new feature this year," Coleman said. "The single judge in each section is required to give not only a decision but his reasons for his opinion at the end of the round to help coaches and contestants."

In Section One (Library 103) are Genevieve McDonald, Anaconda, with "Junior's First Date" (Collins); Wanda Amsler, Bainville, "Jean Marie" (Theuriet); Verna Ferguson, Baker, "Mary, Queen of Scotland" (Schiller); Betty Van Delinder, Belgrade, "Romeo and Juliet" (Shakespeare); Joan Buckmaster, Bigfork, "Sing Me to Sleep" (Cade); Mary Connell, Butte Central, "Andante" (Coult); Betty Lou McKinney, Culbertson, "The White Hands of Telham" (Davenport); and Vona Ness, Dodson, with the same selection as Miss McKinney.

Section Two
Kathryn Smith of Broadwater will lead off Section Two with "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker, followed by Idella Walder, Chester, "Fleurte" (Service); Billy Brown, Custer, "Scarlett Visits Rhett in Prison" (Mitchell); Rose-

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Prayer First Uttered In 1904, Still Same

Officials of 131 High Schools Will Entreat Delegates To "Die for Dear Old Rutgers" As Did Coaches 34 Years Ago

Not many vestiges of the first Interscholastic meet, May 19, 1904, will be visible tomorrow afternoon when 500 high school athletes open the thirty-fifth annual event. But the numerous "shepherds" of the flock of 900 entrants in the various branches of competition still utter the

prayer first quoted from a worried high school official 34 years ago. The anonymous visitor supposedly entreated, "Dear student, if you ever want to do anything for your school, now is your chance," according to the Kaimin published after the first meet.

Parade Is Prelude

Ninety-eight high schools have

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Welcome

Faculty and students of Montana State University welcome Interscholastic visitors to the campus at Missoula. We are particularly delighted to know that many of you have come from distant counties, requiring a long trip by train, bus, or automobile, with considerable hardship, both in arranging your time and in making the trip itself. We are anxious each spring, as the lawns and trees are freshly green, for you to see what a beautiful campus, what fine buildings, what a friendly faculty and student body, Montana supports here for your future use.

While you are here in competitions on Dornblaser Field or in the various buildings, we hope you learn what facilities we have in the College of Arts and Sciences and its seventeen departments, and also in the seven professional schools.

If there is anything you wish to know, do not hesitate to ask any faculty member or college student. Each one of us is here to serve you during your visit.

GEO. FINLAY SIMMONS, President.

To Our Guests: We welcome you to the campus of Montana State University. While you are here we want you to take advantage of your opportunities and make your visit as enjoyable and profitable as possible. This is a real chance for you to become acquainted with the splendid facilities offered by the largest institution of higher learning in the state. Have a good time while you are here and when you leave, remember we want you back.

PETER J. MURPHY, President ASMSU.

Interscholastic committee extends a cordial welcome to all teams, coaches, contestants and visitors attending the thirty-fifth annual Interscholastic Track meet at Montana State University. May you enjoy being with us as much as we enjoy having you as our guests. We hope that you will feel perfectly at home at what is after all your university and that your short stay this spring will help to bring you back as students next fall.

INTERSCHOLASTIC COMMITTEE,
Professor Paul Bischoff, Chairman, Housing Committee.

Theme of Meet Will Be Used In Decorations

Stick-bodied miniature track men will gallop through their various events on the walls of the Gold room for the ASMSU track meet dance Saturday, Elaine Baskett, decorations chairman, announced yesterday.

The stick-men decorations will be only one of the special features arranged by General Chairman June Paulson for the first official Interscholastic dance sponsored by ASMSU.

Other arrangements will be the Benny Goodman version of several popular melodies which "a fifteen-piece blend of the university's best orchestras" will swing in the prescribed Goodman "killer-diller" manner, according to Jack Hagens, head of the music committee.

To carry out the track motif, Paulson plans to have a starter get every dancing couple off their mark at the crack of a gun in the traditional track meet way.

Among musical additions to the program will be organ solos between dances. Two featured vocalists will add lyrics to the orchestra's music and the Phi Del quartet plans to contribute several numbers.

Paulson expressed satisfaction with the way in which campus organizations are supporting the move to make the annual track meet dance a student affair, sponsored by ASMSU.

"It will be a good dance," said Paulson. "We intend to have this dance for people who want to dance. If the Gold room gets too crowded, we'll open the Silver and Copper rooms."

Graduates Enter Plays in Contest

Ten of the 23 dramatics coaches whose players will enter the Little Theater tournament this year are graduates of the university, a recent survey revealed.

In Group B, Phoebe Patterson directs Albertson; Bessie Marble, Darby; Elizabeth Byrne, Florence-Carlton; Margaret Oranhood, Judith Gap; Alice E. Johnson, Granite; Katherine Bailey, Superior, and Maryalys Marrs, Victor.

Group A has two graduate-directors, Helen McGregor of Butte Public and Grace Baldwin of Flathead.

Miss Oranhood and Miss Marrs,

Silver Boughs Will Decorate Oval Entrance

Campus to Be Dressed In Colorful Gown For Visitors

Silvered fir boughs at the oval entrance, the "M" blazing from the side of Sentinel Thursday and Friday nights and specially designed displays at every fraternity and sorority house will add to the colorful picture of the university at its showiest during track meet.

Wesley Castles, chairman of the Campus Decorations committee, plans to place the "Welcome" sign at the entrance to the oval. At the top of the sign will stand the traditional Montana Grizzly holding in one paw a woman student and in the other a university man.

The "M," according to Castles, will be lighted at 8:30 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights. The usual "M" lampshades will cover every light on the oval. Special decorations have been planned for the Student Union and the residence halls.

Campus artists are at work in all sorority and fraternity houses preparing their annual track meet displays. House decorations, all of which were to be up this noon, will be judged on a basis of three considerations, John Hanrahan of the House Decorations committee announced yesterday. Judges, whose identity Hanrahan would not reveal, will inspect the displays by day and night, looking first for the degree of advertising appeal put forward by the signs in favor of the university. The second consideration will be originality and the third, whether the displays are as effective at night as during the day.

Campus organizations have contributed \$60 in cash prizes which will be divided into awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third place winning sororities and fraternities.

The Missoula Mercantile will contribute a silver cup to the winning fraternity, while the B & H Jewelry will present a similar award to the first-place sorority.

NOTICE

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity, will have initiation at 8 o'clock tonight.

both 1937 graduates, were especially active in dramatics while at the university as actresses and directors of laboratory plays.

Little Theater Plays Number Twenty-three

Comedies, Tragedies Lead Tournament Entries For Saturday

Twenty-three Little Theater tournament entries will provide a variety of entertainment Saturday with eleven comedies, four farces, seven serious plays and one fantasy.

Plains high school will open the first division of the Group B eliminations Saturday morning on the Student Union stage with "Growing Pains" by Auranou Rouveral. Other entries in Section One are Polson with "Mansions" by H. Flanner, Hamilton with "Courage, Mr. Green" by J. P. Ferguson, Belt with "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, and Beaverhead with "X Equals O" by John Drinkwater.

Section Two opens in the Missoula County high school auditorium with Darby's "The Blue Teapot" by Jean Lee Latham, followed by Judith Gap with "Which Is the Way to Boston" by Ronald Lorenzen, Powell with "Pierrot-His Play" by T. Schwartz, Whitefish with "Last Flight Over" by Allen Lemmon, and Stanford with "Little Oscar" by Van Antwerp. Florence-Carlton will open Section Two.

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Large Audience Hears Concert By Glee Club

The University men's glee club, under direction of Dean DeLoss Smith, was well received by a large audience at a concert in the Student Union theater last night. "Trial by Jury," a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, was the outstanding part of the program which featured vocal and instrumental soloists and standard and popular glee club numbers.

Vocal solos by Joe Kanduch, "Home on the Range"; Emerson Miller, "On the Road to Mandalay"; and Gene Phelan, "Annie Laurie," were accompanied by the glee club. Mrs. DeLoss Smith played the piano accompaniment for the entire program.

"Trial by Jury" portrayed a breach of promise suit in an English court. Cast in the light opera included Emerson Miller, Judge; Sam Marra, Plaintiff; Andrew Hofmeister, Council for Plaintiff; Eugene Phelan, Defendant; Fred Barrett, Foreman of Jury; Donovan Worden, Usher. Jury and Spectators included the remainder of the club.

Clifford Cyr, marimba, and August Zadra, accordion, were the instrumental soloists on the program.

Contest Judges Are Deciding Merits of School Newspapers

Montana Editorial Association Will Award Prizes Friday Morning; President C. F. Simmons Will Welcome Campus Visitors

Judges for 60 high school newspapers entered in the annual Montana Editorial association contest have been examining papers for several weeks in preparation for the awarding of prizes Friday morning. The annual meeting will begin with the welcoming address by President George Finlay Simmons at 9 o'clock Thursday.

The program will begin Thursday morning with Dr. Simmons' address, which will be followed by a talk by Dorothy Elliott, faculty member of Powell County high school. Miss Elliott will speak on Interscholastic Editorial association affairs and the organization of journalism advisers. As a result of a questionnaire Miss Elliott will discuss her subject and ask for

closer co-operation of high school papers. Andrew Cogswell, assistant professor in journalism, will address the association on "Business of High School Newspapers" following Miss Elliott's talk. The program for the meeting at 9 o'clock Friday will open with an address on "The High School Newspaper" by Howard Hazelbaker, editor of the Flathead

Annual Event Attracts 131 Montana Schools To University Campus

Information Desk in Palace Hotel to Aid Visitors; No Wednesday Events and Limitation Of Contestants Are Changes

Approximately 985 participants move into Missoula today in preparation for the opening of Montana's record-breaking thirty-fifth Interscholastic meet tomorrow. The contestants and the 131 schools this year outnumber any previous meet.

An information desk for the visitors opened in the Palace hotel at noon, with a committee headed by Bob Pantzer in charge. The desk is open from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight through Saturday noon.

Fifteen student committees, a 14-member faculty committee, Missoula civic organizations and stores, Grizzly band, ROTC unit, Masquers, Spurs, Bear Paws, fraternities and sororities are co-operating as the university places itself on display.

Ninety-eight schools have entries in the track and field events, 60 in the Interscholastic editorial association, 23 in the Little Theater contest, 56 in the declamatory contests and four in the debate contests.

Ticket Sales
Season ticket sale, which was expected to drop from last year, is approximately the same, according to Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman. Ticket and gate receipts meet the entire expense of the meet, including room and transportation for two contestants from each school. Season tickets are good at the Little Theater contest Saturday. John J. Lucy has charge of downtown sales.

Two changes characterize this year's meet. The first is the transfer of events formerly occurring on Wednesday to Thursday, Friday

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Concert Band Returns From Tour of State

Thirty-eight Members Play In 11 Montana Cities; To Appear at Meet

Thirty-eight members of the university concert band under the direction of Clarence Bell returned Monday night from a trip on which they played concerts in 11 Montana cities.

The band during the week of Interscholastic track meet will play Thursday and Friday afternoons at the meet and at the presentation of awards in the Student Union theater Friday night.

Members of the university concert band are Fred Bruce, Glasgow; Anders Berg, Missoula; Milton Jessor, Hardin; Jack Muir, Great Falls; Winnie Gordon, Fort Benton; Curtis Stimson, Polson; Clifford Stephenson, Missoula; June Edwards, Malta; Esther Cunningham, Augusta; Eugene Phelan, Chinook; Harold Evers, Superior; John Warden, Lewistown; Vernon Christensen, Conrad.

Mary Vaughn, Billings; Margaret Wilson, Great Falls; Jean Pattison, Glasgow; Harold Wheat, Dillon; Verna Young, Fort Benton; John Meany, Plains; Gayne Moxness, Miles City; Jim Julius, Anaconda; John Billings, Choteau; Syd Kraabel, Missoula; Bob Langen, Glasgow; Arthur Dahl, Forsyth; Gordon Garrett, Great Falls; Irvin Larson, Saco; Ward Smith, Whitefish; Lillian Hanson, Glendive; Ralph Collin, Miles City; Howard Koch, Brockway; Leith Culver, Terry; Harrison Kellum, Missoula; Byron Lee, Wolf Point; Larry Parker, Ronan; Leroy Seymour, Butte; Kenneth Thompson and August Zadra, Missoula.

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Track Meet to Open at 1:30 o'Clock Tomorrow

Ninety-eight Schools Enter Athletic Events On Dornblaser Field

Great Falls, Missoula, Butte and Helena Lead Array; Outstanding Contestants Threaten Records As Point-Winners Return

At 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, more than 450 athletes from 98 accredited Montana high schools will march from the gymnasium to Dornblaser field to inaugurate the thirty-fifth annual interscholastic track and field meet, the biggest in history of the state's top athletic show. As the colorful parade breaks up, the BIG MEET will be under way.

During the month, agile tracksters have been working hard toward the goal they reach tomorrow and Friday. District meets, invitational meets, dual meets and relay carnivals have helped groom the cream of the state's runners and jumpers for their final try in Missoula. Ten such meets reveal that Great Falls, Missoula, Butte and Helena are the top pre-Interscholastic favorites.

Results of some dual meets which may or may not tell anything, are: Bozeman 73, Livingston 47; Missoula 60 2-3, Butte 61 1-3; Havre 43, Great Falls 79; Missoula 40, University 68. Helena copped the Livingston invitational meet with 44 points, Miles City won the Eastern Montana district meet, Kalispell won the Flathead district meet with 45 points, Whitefish taking second with 31; Lewistown annexed the Midland Empire meet with 20 points, defeating Laurel, Billings and Glendive; Butte Public won the Helena invitational prep meet with 45 points, the Capital city squad second with 35, and Great Falls won the annual Northern Montana meet, collecting 56 points to Havre's 45.

This year's Interscholastic will be featured by the return of several 1937 point-winners whose marks have been good enough this spring to make them dangerous challengers to various state records. Jim Seyler's 6 feet 5 1/2 inch high jump mark is in danger from Conrad of Townsend. Snick Lockwood, ex-Grizzly, reports Conrad has cleared 6 feet 3 inches. Cody Rinke, strong man of Missoula County high, returns to make another assault on Blumenthal's long-standing 50-foot shot put record. Rinke heaved the shot 48 feet last spring and is reported ready to smash that mark.

Threatens Record

Captain Stafford, one-man team from Great Falls, is a threat to break Greg Rice's 880-yard dash record. Stafford improved consistently this year in each pre-Interscholastic meet. The Great Falls boy tied for high-point honors last spring, winning the 880 and mile run. In the discus, three men appear as likely threats to the 128-foot record, Sears of Columbus, Clawson of Missoula and Harrell of Helena. Each of these athletes has spun the platter more than 120 feet this spring.

The 100-yard dash finds such capable sprinters as Roberts, Butte; Frawley, Missoula; Backer, Plentywood; McCabe, Havre; Martin, Bozeman; Parsons, Helena, and McKinley, Butte, entered. Roberts, Backer and McKinley are former point-winners.

In the furlong, Roberts of Butte, McCabe of Havre and McKinley of Butte are the only point-winners entered. Frawley, Missoula; Parsons, Helena; Driedlein, White Sulphur Springs, and Zinn, Great Falls, are other fleet entries. Driedlein has been clocked in the fastest 220 so far this year.

Burke of Laurel leads a field of 440-yard runners that includes McKinley, Butte; Carlson, Missoula; Eck, Helena; Moore, Livingston; Rooley and Foley, Laurel. Burke won the quarter-mile race last year.

Point-Winners Return

Four point-winners are returning in the half-mile run. They are Stafford of Great Falls, blue-ribbon winner; McKinley of Butte, Foley of Laurel and Pitts of Hot Springs. Other promising middle-distance runners include Evers, Bozeman; Baggenstoss, Missoula; White, Flathead, and Peterson, Columbus.

Stafford again leads a field of entries in the mile, the 1937 champion being pitted against Burlington.

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Get Set!



George Varnell, Seattle sports editor, will handle the starter's pistol as usual tomorrow and Friday. Varnell has handled nervous high school cinder entries in 21 previous interscholastics.

First-Year Men Take Six Firsts In Track Meet

Competing in frigid weather conditions, Montana freshmen tracksters overpowered the Missoula high school clan, 61 1/2 to 40 1/2, on Dornblaser field Thursday. A 10-man squad from Corvallis, led by Gustafson, scored 14 points.

In gaining revenge on the local scholastics who won handsily last year, Cubs captured six first places and counted in the majority of others. No clean-sweeps were scored in any event. Near-freezing temperature did not keep athletes from posting good marks. Gustafson of Corvallis, favorite to repeat his first-place 1937 triumph in the interscholastic javelin unfurled the spear 183 feet 10 inches for the best throw of his high school career. Murphy of the yearlings nosed out Carlson of Missoula in a 52.3 440-yard dash.

Ole Ueland competed in four events and tallied 12 points for high individual scoring honors. Missoula high's first-place winners were Poston, Frawley, Latrielle, Mohland and Baggenstoss.

Closest event of the afternoon was the broad jump, where Missoula's Latrielle won from Ueland by one-half inch.

Summary

100-yard dash: Frawley, MHS, first; Ueland, Cubs, second; Haviland, Cubs, third. Time, 10.6.
220-yard dash: Ueland, Cubs, first; Frawley, Missoula, second; Haviland, Cubs, third. Time, 22.7.
440-yard dash: Murphy, Cubs, first; Carlson, MHS, second; Gray, Corvallis, third. Time, 52.3.
880-yard run: Baggenstoss, MHS, first; Murphy, Cubs, second; (Continued on Page Five)

Final Session Of Grid War Matches Best

Spring Football Campaign Ends Tomorrow With Game

Coach Doug Fessenden writes "Finis" on the 1938 spring football campaign when two selected elevens tangle in the final grid battle tomorrow morning on the practice field. Interscholastic track meet visitors are welcome to view the struggle that climaxes a month and a half of drill.

A Gold team, captained by Jim Spelman and coached by Freshman Coach John Sullivan, will square off against Reds, captained by Aldo Forte and coached by Tom Gedgoud, at 10 o'clock. With a flip of a coin deciding first choice, captains made their respective nominations in turn for each squad.

Rival Teams

Players who will compose the Gold team are Karlsodt, Dolan, Mufich, Searles, Williams, Rooley, Shagina, Narbutas, Sinton, Cahoon, Edwards, Beal, Jenkin, T. Rolston, L. Johnson, Nugent, N. Johnson, O'Donnell and Hastay.

Playing for the Reds will be Smith, Gutz, Van Bramer, Tabaracci, Rolly Lundberg, Hall, Roberts, Freese, D. Johnson, Strizich, Roger Lundberg, Dowling, Morris, Murray, Ogle, Olson, Riveland, Thornally and B. Rolston.

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

One of the nation's greatest athletic shows commences Thursday. The array of athletic talent will parade upon Dornblaser, then the meet, as Franklin Thraill used to say, "will be under way." Experts are picking four aggregations to lead the pack—Helena, Missoula, Butte Public and Great Falls. State sports writers, way last March, gave Swede Dahlberg's cinder artists 25 points to begin with.

Helena, Missoula and Great Falls have made impressive showings in tests. The question arising in this year's Interscholastic program is "Who will beat Butte Public?" Mining City boys have won for the last three years. Unless all signs fall, Butte and Missoula will be alone at the front once again. So it probably will be the cinder clash between two cunning, experienced track teachers, Dahlberg of Butte and Stegner of Missoula. Regarding the record-breaking situation, present marks appear safe except one. With a break from the weatherman (and he'd better give it to us) the high jump mark is in a dubious situation. A lad from Broadwater county named Conrad is reported to have cleared 6 feet 3 inches, three inches better than Jim Seyler's state standard, set in 1935.



RETURNING POINT WINNERS
Several outstanding 1937 point winners are returning to assault records in other events. Here are a few of the boys who should figure prominently tomorrow and Friday: Evan Roberts of Butte looks like the man to beat in the century. He'll be pressed by Frawley of Missoula, Driedlein of White Sulphur Springs and Backer of Plentywood. Roberts is the favorite in the furlong also but he'll have to step to beat Driedlein of the Springs, who is credited with the fastest 220 this spring.

Lone point winner in the 440, Burke of Laurel, is a favorite. Other aspirants in the meet's hardest event are Carlson of Missoula, Turner of Butte, Moore of Livingston and Murphy of Park. Greg Rice's 880-yard run record may get a scare when Stafford of Great Falls romps again. Stafford, co-individual point winner of 1937, reigns a heavy favorite over Pitts of Hot Springs, Baggenstoss of Missoula, McKinley of Butte and Foley of Laurel.

The colorful mile run will find Stafford among the grind leaders. Burlingame, Nashua; Poston, Missoula; Tyvand, Butte, are three others certain to be heard from. The other '37 individual star Yovetich of Butte, looks like a cinch for points in both hurdles, with a teammate, Gill, following closely. Alke, Helena, and Hileman, Whitefish, are strong contenders.

In the field events, agile performers like Conrad of Townsend, Clark of Billings in the high jump; McCabe of Havre, Yovetich of Butte, Jens of Roundup in the broad jump; Genete of Butte, Bain of Flathead in the pole vault; Gustafson of Corvallis, Potter of Missoula, Dahmer of Havre in the javelin; Rinke of Missoula, Kipp of Browning, Beller of Victor in the shot put; Clawson of Missoula, Sears of Columbus, Harrell of Helena in the discus are scholastic stars who rank at the top.

As a result of their triple killing in the hurdles events, Butte was able to win the meet last year. A new ruling this spring has forbidden one team to have more than two entries in any one event. Butte has 14 meet victories; Missoula, eight. A record has not been broken since 1935. Don't be surprised if at least one of them topples this time.

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Fox Will Send Tennis Squads On Two Tours

Seven varsity tennis men will go to Bozeman, Spokane, Moscow and Pullman during the week-end. Two men will play in the Intercollegiate meet at Bozeman Friday and Saturday; the other five will compete with Idaho, Washington State college and possibly Gonzaga net squads.

Coach Guy Fox will choose men to make the trip from Don King, Art Merrick, Jack Chisholm, Ed Jewett, Ed Erlanson, Tom Hazelrigg, Barney Ryan and possibly LaRue Smith.

Two varsity golfers will accom-

pany the men traveling to Bozeman to play in the Intercollegiate golf meet. Coach Harry Adams will select the two-man team from Kirk Hills, Meredith Watts, Jack Sanderson, Francis Clapp and Al Zahn.

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Records Blasted as Montana Repeats 1937 Relays Victory

Montana Grizzly tracksters repeated their 1937 showing at Bozeman Saturday as they walked away with nearly all top honors in the third annual Montana State college relays on Gaton field. Ten records toppled as victorious Grizzlies won five of seven races and four of six field events in the meet staged in snow and cold.

Running anchor in the half-mile relay, Jack Emigh, Grizzly streak, thrilled the crowd with his winning spurt to overcome Holt of Idaho Southern branch after the latter held a 12-yard lead. Bobcat's great sprinter, White, finished a scant yard ahead of Emigh in the 440-yard relay won by Idaho Southern. Times in both middle-distance relay races were lowered.

Record-breaking Relay
Another record-breaking performance occurred when Al Eiselein, Captain Bill Swanberg, Claire Nybo and Clayton Olson teamed to cop the mile relay. Eiselein's time of 52.8 was the best of the four quarter-mile dashes. Wayne Gitchell, ace Grizzly distance runner, cinched the two-mile relay for Montana with strong running. Joe McLaughlin, Thurman Trospier and Phil Payne were other Montana entries in the grueling event.

Gitchell, Jack Pachico, Horace Godfrey and Iron Man Payne captured the four-mile relay and established a new record. On the field, Jim Seyler and Howard Wheatley leaped for a new MSC relay mark in the broad jump. Seyler hung up a new high jump record of 5 feet 11 inches.

Inclement weather conditions prevented the special dash between Holt, White and Emigh.

Don Holmquist won the javelin, Jacoby captured the pole vault in other Grizzly victories. Montana State annexed only the shot put, Carroll college of Helena took the discus throw and Idaho Southern branch won two relays.

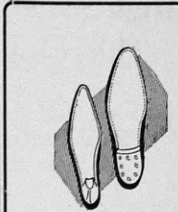
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Sprint medley: Idaho Southern branch, first. Time, 3:45.5.
440-yard relay: Idaho Southern branch, first. Time, 43.8.
880-yard relay: Montana, first. Time, 1:32.4.
Mile relay: Montana, first.
Two-mile relay: Montana, first.
Four-mile relay: Montana, first.
Broad jump: Tie, Seyler, Wheatley, Montana, first; Falkerstein, Montana State, third. Distance, 21 feet 11 inches.
High jump: Seyler, Montana.

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Sigma Chi Golf Team Leads in Tournament

Sigma Chi golfers hold the lead in the Interfraternity round-robin golf tournament with four wins and no losses. Sigs have defeated Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon by narrow margins and have won by default from Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigs have won half of the match with the Mavericks. Phi Sigma Kappa remains on the Sigma Chi schedule.



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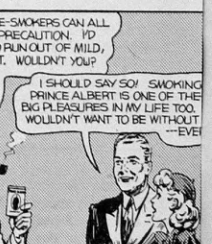
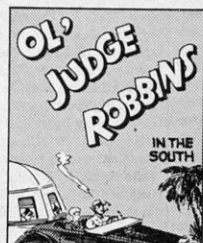
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Montana Chemical Society Endorses Fund Resolution

**Chemistry-Pharmacy Allocation Receives Approval;
Hetler, Campbell, Richards, Bredeson,
Duncan Address Members**

Montana section of the American Chemical society unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the appropriation of funds for a Chemistry-Pharmacy building at their regular spring meeting here Saturday. The resolution is being sent to Montana's congressional representatives.

President George Finlay Simmons welcomed members of the society at a luncheon in the Student Union. Dr. D. M. Hetler, Dr. R. W. Campbell, Dr. Leon Richards, Olaf Bredeson, university graduate working on his master's degree, and Archibald Duncan, graduate assistant at the Montana School of Mines, addressed the members at a meeting in Science hall. A business session concluded the program.

Officers elected for the coming year are P. C. Gaines from the State college, chairman; A. E. Koenig from the Montana School of Mines, vice-chairman; Miss Jessie E. Richardson, Montana State college, secretary, and Don C. Evans, Livingston high school faculty member, treasurer.

Army Examination Dates Announced

Examinations for appointment to the Medical corps and the Dental corps as first lieutenants in the regular army will be given this summer. Applications and request for information should be sent to the adjutant-general.

Applications for the Medical corps examination July 18-22 must be in before July 2. Applications for the Dental corps examination August 15-20 must be in before August 1.

Independents Lose Thriller To Mill Nine

**Bonner Wins Overtime
From University
Co-Leaders**

Stan Davison's Mavericks lost a 10-inning thriller to the Bonner baseball team, 6 to 5, Sunday. Mavericks led the game until the eighth inning.

Mavericks drew first blood with Len Rothwell coming home from second on Don Vaupel's single in the first inning. Dick Scheartl and Rothwell scored in the third when Vaupel singled again. Vaupel crossed the plate on an error.

Mavericks scored last in the fourth with Johnny Scheartl reaching first on an error and Hum Flint, leading Interfraternity slugger, drove a triple down the right-field baseline to score Scheartl.

Bonner's winning run came on a triple and a sacrifice fly in the extra inning. Ray Olson starred for Bonner with a homerun and a spectacular one-hand catch of a distance drive with bases loaded.

Herbert, Maverick outfielder, ran behind the cars in right field to pull in a potential homerun and threw to catch a runner at third. Vaupel blasted out four hits in five times at bat.

Sonny Tabor, borrowed from the Theta Chi team for the game, gave 10 hits, walked three and fanned six.

Score by innings:
Mavericks 103 100 000 0-5
Bonner 000 201 110 1-6

Shallenberger Enters Tennis Round-of-Four

Bill Shallenberger advanced to the fourth round of the all-school spring tennis tournament with a 6-1 and 6-3 win from Dwight Miller. Shallenberger will play the winner of the Stan Ames-Ed Erlanson match for the right to enter the finals.

Erlanson advanced to the third round by beating Dwight Milligan 6-0, 6-1. Stan Ames beat Pierce Bailey 6-2, 4-6, 8-6 to enter the third round. Jack Chisholm defeated Jack Weigenstein 6-2, 6-3 in third-round play.

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Contest Judges Check Merits

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Courier. Following the address prizes for the winning papers in the contest will be given. Cups are awarded each year to winners in the four classes by the Montana State Press association, by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism society, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary.

Delegates will meet in the Journalism auditorium each day for the program. Contest displays of newspapers from schools entered in the annual contest will be arranged in the Journalism library. This year a special display of pictures from high school newspaper staffs has been arranged. Miss Elliott will be in charge of the display in room 212 in the Journalism building.

Interscholastic Editorial association contest is divided into four groups and is entered by schools according to enrollment. Class A division is open to schools with an enrollment of over 500 and was won last year by the Konah, Missoula County high school. First prize in Class B division went to The Beaver, Dillon high school, with an enrollment from 200 to 500. The Rosarian of the Rosary academy of Bozeman received first prize in Class C, which is open to schools with an enrollment of less than 200. The mimeographed paper group falling under Class D was awarded to Op Hi News, Opheim.

Ten schools have entered Class A division in the journalism contest. Schools entered under this class, with their papers, are Billings high school, The Kyote; Butte Public, The Mountaineer; Custer County high, The Signal Butte; Dawson County high, The Dawson Herald; Fergus County high, The Fergus; Flathead County high, The Flathead Arrow; Gallatin County high, The Gallatin High News; Helena, The Nugget; Missoula County high, The Konah; Park County high, The Geyser.

Class B has four entries in that division: Beaverhead County, The Beaver; Conrad high school, Pep; Girls' Central of Butte, The Centralite; Laurel high school, Laurel Leaves.

Ten schools with an enrollment of less than 250 publishing a printed paper have entered in Class C division. The papers entered are Cascade County high school, Ketchikan; Sweetgrass County high, Sheepherder; Cathedral high of Helena, Spire; Fromberg, Senior Sentinel; Hardin, Big Horn; Holy Rosary of Bozeman, Rosarian; Sacred Heart of Missoula, Conelet; Saint Matthews of Kalispell, Topwe; Shelby, Howl; and White Sulphur Springs, Hornet.

Entries in the Class D division, which is open to schools publishing mimeographed papers, are Al-berton, Beacon Flashes; Anaconda, Copper Glow; Bainville, Bulldog; Bearcreek, Bear Facts; Belmont, Booster; Bigfork, Bay Breezes; Bridger, Scout; Broadwater County, Old Baldy; Carter County, Broadcaster; Clyde Park, Mountain Monitor; Darby, Spotlight; Denton, Dynamo; Dodson, Coyote Call; Flaxville, Hi-Times; Florence-Carlton, Wood Tick; Froid, Flash; Hamilton, Hamiltonian; Harrison, Echo; Hingham, Ranger; Kremlin, Kremlines; Lambert, Lambertonian; Libby, Tamarack; Noxon, Buzzer; Polson, Salishian; Powell County, Pioneer; Power, Hi-Power; Reed Point, Pine Tree Tribune; Richey, Richonian; Sheridan, Awgawan; St. Ignace, Broadcaster; Superior, Prospector; Turner, North Wind; Whitehall, Whitehallite; Willow Creek, Sentinel; Wilsall, Shield, and Windham, Hi-Lites.

NOTICE

Panhellenic council will not meet this week, Marian Nankervis, president, announced yesterday.

Classified Ads

SUMMER school students! Rooms to rent three blocks from campus. Phone 3960. 324 Daly Ave.

Business Students Plan Joint Picnic

Business Administration club and Alpha Kappa Psi joint picnic this afternoon at the Montana Power park will offer a baseball game between the commercial honorary and the club as the main attraction.

The club will furnish transportation to and from the park, and each student is invited to bring one guest. Students will leave Craig hall at 1:30 o'clock. During the afternoon open competition will be offered to those interested or capable of sailing snuff-box lids. The committee in charge will furnish lids for all contestants. Charles Schuler, Business Administration club president, will talk on "You've Only Two Things to Worry About."

Ten Will Go To Bozeman For Play Day

**Competition in 7 Events
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At 3-Day Meet**

Ten university women and Mrs. Carol Wells Cooney, adviser, will leave Friday morning for Inter-collegiate Play day at Bozeman. Delegates are Betty McKee, Dixon; Kitty Parkins, Belgrade; Helen Sorge, Mary Christensen, Mary Bosseler, Carol Hambleton, Missoula; Jane Bowman, Great Falls; June Paulson, Harlowton; Eunice Fleming, Eureka, and Mary Strom, Whitefish. Mary Sandford is alternate delegate.

Play day will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Two color teams will compete in basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball, swimming, archery and badminton. Five university and state college women will comprise each team.

A ravioli dinner Saturday night will follow an afternoon picnic.

Sunny Weather Will Fix Roads

Campus travelers now are noticing that the roads to and from various points on the campus are full of bumps and holes. There is a general feeling that something should be done about it.

T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, the man that does things about such matters, says "Blame it on the weather."

The university gets oiled gravel from the state or city. But oil and gravel cannot be mixed until there is less rain and more sunshine, as the stuff won't mix when water is present.

Swearingen has arranged to get several truckloads of gravel as soon as any is mixed. So, if the weather holds off, the campus soon will have improved roads.

CLASS LEAVES ON TRIP

Systematic botany class of the Forestry school left Friday for the annual trip to Boulder dam. Dr. J. W. Severy and F. A. Barkley, instructor in botany, accompanied the class on the ten-day trip.

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HELEN BOLTON

Lela Woodgerd, Missoula, has been elected May Queen for the spring festival at Montana State University, June 3. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and is prominent in campus activities. Margaret Lucy, Missoula; Helen Bolton, Lewistown, and Mildred Carlson, Twin Bridges, will be her attendants. Miss Lucy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Bolton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Carlson, Delta Delta Delta. All will graduate this spring.

Dr. Harry J. Jordan Receives Advancement

Dr. Harry J. Jordan has been appointed associate professor of economics in the banking and finance department of the University of Southern California. Last year Dr. Jordan was assistant professor of the business administration school when he taught here.

NOTICE

The following men please report to me at 8:45 o'clock Thursday morning in the men's gym to work as tennis officials for Interscholastic tennis tournament: Tex Kellner, Heath Bottomley, Dale Olson, John Forsen, Dwight Miller, Tom Woods, Bill Lueck, Stan Ames and Paul Bradley.

HARRY ADAMS.

NOTICE

Freshmen wanting to try out for the freshman tennis ladder are requested to sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the men's gym before Friday.

GUY FOX, Tennis Coach.

Theola Miuli spent the week-end in Kalispell.

Law Association Elects Officers

John Black, Hinsdale, was elected president of the Law School association Friday. Other new officers are Bernard Thomas, Terry, vice-president; Clifford Carmody, Kalispell, sergeant-at-arms, and Jeanne Mueller, Missoula, secretary.

Retiring officers are Alex Blewett, Jr., Butte, president; Al Andersen, Helena, vice-president; Merrill Grafton, Billings, sergeant-at-arms, and Margaret Holmes, Helena, secretary.

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BOLLE HAS OPERATION

Arnold Bolle, graduate of the 1937 Forestry school class, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Friday at a Missoula hospital.

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Welcome High School Students!

We of the university look upon Inter-scholastic as the highlight in spring campus activities. Our satisfaction of a successful meet can only be measured by the pleasure you get from your visit.

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About Talk And Action

March issue of the "Student Advocate," organ for the American Student Union, contained an account of the December convention of that group. It was held at Vassar, stronghold of the old educators whose traditions and conventions were once thought invincible. But the board of trustees and its president say their position is not one of influencing student thought. And so the Vassar chapter of ASU played hostess.

The year's policy was drawn up. Foremost of all was the peace movement. In it the ASU pledged its "support to a program which will make the United States a genuine and active force for peace. In answer to the urgent danger of world war and American involvement we favor immediate steps to restrain aggressor nations by contributing America's decisive influence in behalf of world peace."

The delegates urged America's leadership in the naming of aggressors and in applying in conjunction with other nations embargos on war materials, loans and credits, but drawing the line at military sanctions. They pledged the Union to co-operate with other groups in independent action to stop aggressors. They urged a Japanese boycott (See publicity for silk bonfire), proposed to aid trade unions in an effort to prevent shipment of war materials, promised material aid for Spain.

They opposed war preparations in the United States, the Sheppard-Hill bill, compulsory ROTC, and the huge military budget. They pledged their support to anti-war strike and to extend it to organized labor.

Altogether it was a long pledge which the delegates proposed to carry back to the chapters for execution. The peace movement was not alone in consideration, but it seemed the underlying platform.

There was much discussion and dissension. The reports seem to show that they have undertaken a great deal without the necessary support. The more one reads of such things, the more one thinks it is a great deal of talk. But perhaps there is the necessity to talk it all out and then begin to act. Or do they really believe that they are now acting in the most forceful way?

Hand In Hand

Modern inventions effect this world every day with something new, something different. Now it's the modern language students who listen to radio programs direct from the country they're studying. Getting education by sugar-coated pills but getting it in a more satisfactory and more interesting way.

The Bureau of Information of Emporia State Teachers college has just announced the results of a survey they've completed to determine the influence of inventions on the American college and university.

To feature length Spanish, German, French and Italian motion pictures goes credit for helping college students to a better understanding of their foreign cousins. Montana State university students, in their turn, have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with cinematic productions imported from foreign lands. Montana's Masquers last quarter inaugurated a system of sponsoring foreign films at a local theater. French, German, Russian and Mexican films have been shown, with more promised. Such a program deserves the enthusiastic consideration of students alive to cultural benefits within their grasp.

Some college departments fill the role of teacher by the radio, phonograph and motion picture, the survey reveals. On a few college greens enrollees in speech departments make

phonograph records of their own voices as a sensible way to correct speech defects.

For a longer time, football coaches at the majority of larger universities have used movies to train their players. Seeing is believing and football huskies have a chance to improve their technique and correct mistakes. Montana pigskin booters are in step with this feature and have a chance to see themselves in action.

According to the survey, one popular course in many colleges is that of visual education. Courses in the use of movie projectors, lantern slides, radios and relative apparatus have been established. The physics divisions at many universities build their own radios and experiment in broadcasting.

Inventions march along in the modern day pace and the college curriculums advance hand in hand.

Whistle While You Picket

In the category of labor's methods to enforce its demands are strikes and picketing. These are usually considered sufficient sign of a war between the union and the proprietor.

This spring in Ogden, Utah, employees of the Ogden Standard-Examiner struck and as part of their program picketed all merchants who continued to advertise in the paper. Among these was Boyles furniture store which had already signed a union contract but persisted in advertising in the boycotted paper.

Boyles met the pickets with soft rugs spread on the sidewalk and comfortable divans along the curb placarded "For Pickets Only." Hungry, thirsty pickets were served candy, coffee, sandwiches and beer. A phonograph played "Whistle While You Work" (a sign said "Whistle While You Walk") to cheer the pickets on.

The picketing and attendant free show and lunch drew customers, in fact managers said that sales increased three to four times over normal. Finally the pickets gave up trying to picket a place where they were kindly and hospitably received and entertained.

Boyles won the first round by application of the old adage about sugar, vinegar and flies. Whether this method will prove successful is a matter for conjecture. But if it is tried in enough places it should do more than a small bit towards helping solve the breadline problem.

Government, Industry Must Work Together

On last Tuesday Herbert Hoover examined the state of the nation's morals and found it crucial.

In a speech which evidenced his keen observation of European dictatorships during his recent tour, Hoover analyzed the Roosevelt administration and its effect upon the public in light of totalitarian trends. After an indictment on eight counts he reduced the present government to an agency creating and propagating immorality. This wholesale destruction of public morals was pictured as shaping an authoritarian pattern for our nation.

Our moral degeneracy derives from political, economic, social, and intellectual compromises effected by the present administration, compromises which the majority of the people was once willing to discount in the name of "recovery" but which reaped only "recession." Today, both as a people and a government, we have broken faith for an ephemeral "more abundant life," and in return have dissipated our moral courage and mental progressiveness.

Those of us on relief are disgustingly slothful, immoral in our indifference. Those of us still at work are paralyzed with fear, a desperate fear that knows no moral consideration. The entire nation is at a standstill, hopeful of the next administration step, yet ever more fearful of what it may bring.

Questions of whether or not the Hoover administration was equally open to criticism or the Roosevelt administration is doing its utmost in good faith hardly enter into the situation now. The public is either desperately afraid or thoroughly indifferent; in both cases it will be easily attracted by the superficial security of dictatorship.

The state of the public mind demands action and the eyes of the public are generally upon industry. Since governmental leaders have seemingly been responsible for this moral degradation, the nation looks to the industrial leaders to initiate the upswing in business and morals. For the sanity of the nation and the security of our government, the present administration must realize that it no longer holds the popular mandate and must help industry to preserve this new faith.—H.L.W. in the Southern California Daily Trojan.

After spending two weeks' vacation in the country but few men are patriotic enough to fight for it.

EXHUMED

WHEN GREEK MET GREEK

EXHUMED and **SIDELINES** met. Not only to exchange compliments, but also to compete in the same leg of a two-mile relay. **EXHUMED**, by virtue of a good lead established by our teammates, came in ahead for once.

We are ready to announce while thousands cheer that **SIDELINES**, otherwise **Bob Spiegel** of Montana State college, isn't such a bad guy after all. (It might have been different if he'd come in ahead.)

SIDELINES says all his cracks at Bob O'Malley are not the outcome of malice, but really express his deep regard for an ex-teammate and friend. He and O'Malley ran for Butte in the good old days. And his remarks about the prosperity of MSU football players, it seems, are really an expression of his lasting affection for Mr. Milton Popovich.

Much more pugnacious about the sentiments expressed in **SIDELINES** was **Nick Yovetich**, MSC's Butte hurdler. Asked who wrote the Exponent column, he stuck out his jaw another three inches and said, "Suppose I do?" As he looked willing to continue along these lines all summer (if they ever have summer in Bozeman) we abandoned the interview.

We agree with **SIDELINES** that what our respective institutions need is a friendlier rivalry. Observers might have seen the two columns strolling the streets of Bozeman with **Jack Pacheco** and **Spider Hileman** the night after the meet in a spirit amounting almost to camaraderie.

But how can you be mad at a guy who opens a conversation by saying, "You write a much better column than I do?" Even if both of us thought he was a liar.

Going out tonight?

Not completely.
—Montana Exponent.

CAMPUS NOTES

Deploring of the lack of spirit at MSU should have attended the State Relays at Bozeman Saturday. A crowd of at least 50 jammed about a quarter of the Bobcat bleachers while the weather held, dropped off extensively as snow fell.

Maybe after this the Independents will realize that their campus sphere is social affairs, not politics.

Question of the hour: What's Frank Stanton coming to? Formerly a woman-hater, the Hermit of Natural Science has been out and around somewhat this year. Friends annoy **Melba Mitchell** by telling her how Stanton was seen gazing intently through the window of a local jeweler.

Note to the Weatherman: How about predicting rain, hail and snow for Track Meet.

WITH THE BOYS AT BOZEMAN

Harry Shaffer winning points on the field and the open eating championship at the table . . . **Claire Nybo** crawling over the transom to get to bed, as roommate **Al Eiselein** had locked the door, retired, and refused to abandon sleep for any amount of phone-ringing or knocking . . . **Wayne Gitchel** rousing the whole floor with the demand that whoever took his shoes return them . . . finding said shoes on his feet and concluding he must have gone to bed wearing them . . . **Spider Hileman** scornful to borrow toothpaste . . . scrubbing the ivories with hotel soap in the approved forester manner . . . **Cartoonist Hoon** refusing to do any work while on the trip . . . **Coach Adams** sending a steak back to the kitchen

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Society

Phi Sigs Have

Formal Initiation

Phi Sigma Kappa held formal initiation Saturday night for Bernard Kemp, Wolf Point; Bob Peterson, Missoula; Bill Kimball, Missoula; Sam Marra, Havre; Jerry Sporerder, Conrad; Tommy Furlong and Charles Eidel, Great Falls; Walter Martin, Miles City; Erling Karlsgott, Polson; George Mulroy, Yonkers, New York; Lawrence Parsons, Lewistown, and Al Davis, Butte. The new initiates were honored at Phi Sigma Kappa Silent dinner at the house Saturday night.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained mothers at their annual Mothers' day dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Sigma Kappa were Mrs. Fred Dugan, Billings; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rigg, Havre; Rhoda Sporerder, Conrad; Betty Vickers, Virginia City, and Elizabeth Scott, Spokane, Washington.

Jean Bailey and Ruth Larson, Glendive, were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a Mothers' day banquet at the house Sunday.

Mrs. O. H. Coats, Arlee, was a week-end guest of Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation Friday night for Betty Vickers, Virginia City, and Jessie Hogan, Missoula.

Alpha Delta Pi celebrated the 87th anniversary of the sorority at a banquet at Cafe Montmartre Saturday night.

Delta Gamma entertained moth-

twice before getting it done to the Adams taste . . . harried Manager **Solansky** handing out socks, towels . . . **Spud Olson** wandering into the wrong shower room.

A prankish fraternity at the University of Michigan registered a fictitious name with the registrar. For the next four years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the name was registered. At the end of four years the name was graduated with honors.

—Generally Swiped.

We have the same situation in reverse at MSU. Somebody is always prankishly registering a real name and then failing to attend the classes.

Wonder how Jackie Coogan celebrated Mother's Day.

Things have come to a pretty pass when EXHUMED can offer the campus at large the opportunity to write a guest column occasionally, and no takers. It would almost seem as though people were afraid of being connected with us.

Well-bitten nails—the sign of any **Sluice Box** staff editor. The Magazine Maniacs stretched their nerves two inches waiting for copy from the high schools last week, nearly fainting when it all arrived with a rush Friday and Saturday.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 11

Spur Jitney Dance
All Sorority Houses
Alpha Chi Formal—Gold Room

Saturday, May 14

ASMSU—Informal Dance

ers at a Mothers' day banquet at the house.

Edna Ann Galt, Great Falls, was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Judy Preston, Jane Marie Sullivan and Peggy Carrigan spent the week-end at their homes in Butte.

Mary LeClaire spent the week-end visiting in Anaconda.

Grace and Clayre Searce went to Ronan for the week-end.

Dorothy Buck spent the week-end at her home in Stevensville.

National President Visits Thetas

Mrs. Pligh Graffett, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, is visiting at the chapter house this week.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a Mothers' day tea Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Leland and Molly visited Mrs. Louise Leland at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Angela Dyer, Augusta, is a house guest this week of Kappa Delta.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained mothers at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Catherine McCarthy, Butte, was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Virginia Horton spent the week-end at her home in Butte.

Madge Cross, Plains, was a week-end guest of Sigma Kappa.

June McLeod, Arlee, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa entertained mothers at a tea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chatland, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mansfield and Mrs. Louise Leland chaperoned at the Kappa Delta formal Saturday night in the Copper room.

Tri Delt Give Initiation Banquet

Delta Delta Delta entertained the new initiates at a banquet at Cafe



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Montmartre Sunday night. Speakers were Kay Albee, Elizabeth Wood, Doris Rankin, '37, Peggy Ross and Helen Heidel. Decoration motif was the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue.

Peggy Wynn, Alberton; Marge Quinlon, Anaconda, and Martha Heiler, Spokane, Washington, were house guests this week-end of Delta Delta Delta.

Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Hesdorffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Holm and Mrs. Helen Balenseifer were chaperons of Delta Delta Delta formal Friday night.

Activities and pledges of Alpha Phi gave a picnic Sunday for members and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox were chaperons.

Sigma Nu entertained the Mothers' club Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at a tea at the house. Mrs. J. M. Lucy and Mrs. Robert LaGrone poured.

Sigma Nus Give Dessert Dance

Delta Gammas were guests of Sigma Nu at an after-dinner dessert dance Thursday night.

Dr. F. K. Waniata and Ernie Rand, Great Falls; Dick Armeling, Thompson Falls; Doug Wilson, Spokane, were week-end guests of Sigma Nu.

Mrs. Nellie M. Newsome, Kellogg, Idaho, is spending the week

with her daughter, Andrea, at North hall.

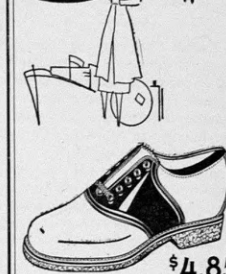
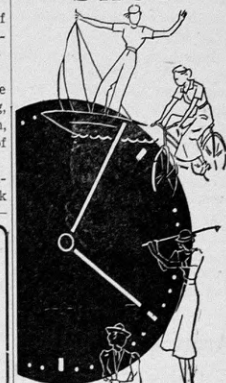
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Les Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garlington were chaperons at the Sigma Chi Handicap, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Don Aldrich, Missoula, were Sunday dinner guests of Theta Chi.

Corbin hall women spending the week-end out of town were Lucille Roth, Helena; Frances Hess, Corvallis; Octavia Rider, Helena; Lois Hendrickson, Hamilton; Betty Rickert, Kalispell; Marjorie Hawke, Butte, and Ruth Wigfield, Polson.

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Many Committeemen For Interscholastic Have Served Long

Rowe, Faculty Member Since 1900, Is Meet Head; Adams, Vice-Chairman; Varnell, Starter; Bischoff, Housing Chairman

Credit for the success of Interscholastic track meet belongs largely to Interscholastic committee, a group of faculty members, many of whom have worked behind the scenes annually since the first years of Interscholastic. Included in the list of colorful figures connected with the event is George Varnell, official starter since 1916, who is Seattle Times sports editor between Interscholastic meets.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of Interscholastic track meet committee and faculty member since 1900, has directed the high school week since its infancy. He is the final authority on matters pertaining to Interscholastic and has charge of the whole Interscholastic program. Rowe's career as a geologist took him all over the world. In 1906 Rowe started the practice of ringing Main hall bell after Grizzly victories. In the following 32 years the victory peal has become one of the university's revered traditions. Dr. Rowe's efforts in organizing large groups includes a year's work after the war directing the huge Los Angeles War Camp Community service.

Harry Adams, vice-chairman of Interscholastic committee, played halfback on the famed Montana team which tied the national title-claiming Syracuse, N. Y., outfit in 1916. Adams was graduated from here in 1921 and returned to join the coaching staff in 1925. In 1929 he became varsity backfield coach and director of Intramural sports.

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In 1933 he was appointed track coach. At the coaching school headed by Bernie Bierman here last summer, Adams ran through plays which Bierman was demonstrating. Old-timers recalled that Adams starred in the Montana Bierman-coached team which knocked over Washington, much to everyone's surprise 19 years ago.

Won 16 Letters
W. E. Schreiber, in charge of Interscholastic track and field meets since he came here in 1918, began his teaching career 35 years ago after winning 16 varsity letters at the University of Wisconsin. Doc accomplished the latter feat by winning two letters in football, two in basketball, three each in gymnastics, swimming, boxing and wrestling.

Dean A. L. Stone, head of the Interscholastic editorial association, came west from Boston in 1884 to work as field chemist for the Union Pacific railway. In 1914, after many years in Montana journalism, he founded the School of Journalism at Montana State university, "bringing it up" from some borrowed army tents to the present quarter of a million dollar "shack."

Andy Cogswell, assistant professor of journalism and Montana Interscholastic Editorial association assistant to Dean Stone, said, "The MIEA has shown a growth comparable to that of the track meet as a whole. Born of the track meet, it has become a year-round activity. Throughout the year the association publishes its own newspaper for the exchange of ideas between high school newspaper advisers. The next step in its progress may be the addition of regional meetings contemplated as a part of the fall and winter gatherings of the Montana Education association."

George Varnell, one of the out-



One of these five senior women has been elected Junior Prom Queen, to class. Candidates from left to right are Marian Morse, Helen Bolton, Clara Mac Lynch, Virginia Lou Walters and Pat Brennan.

standing authorities on sports in the Northwest, has become a familiar figure and an integral part of Interscholastic by acting as official starter for the past 22 years. His is the delicate task of sending high-strung athletes off to a clean start.

Finding rooms for several hundred Interscholastic contestants is the problem each year of Paul A. Bischoff, Spanish professor. Bischoff is chairman of Interscholastic housing committee.

Donal Harrington, in charge of the Little Theater contest, is the seventh director of dramatics at the university. One of his claims to distinction is that he knows all six of his predecessors. In his years on the professional stage before joining the faculty, he worked with such stars as Edward G. Robinson, Alfred Lunt, Helena Vinson and Helen Chandler. He worked under Bolislavski, EmJo Bashe and Fritz Feld, assistant to Max Reinhardt. "Our Little Theater tournament is moving very well. It is well-organized; we expect it to be successful."

Thomas Is "Purser"
Dr. B. E. Thomas, head of the department of modern languages, joined the university faculty in 1923 after many years of world traveling, which included teaching in Philippine high schools. The task of arranging and paying for transportation of contestants to and from Interscholastic is Dr. Thomas' annual worry.

James N. Holm, president of the Montana State Debate league, joined the university faculty last fall as instructor in speech. He received his Ph. D. in speech at the University of Wisconsin and is credited with the rapid growth of the university speech clinic. Dr. Holm has charge of debate, declamation and oratory.

Working behind the scenes, Dr. J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry, and Dr. A. S. Merrill, do much to make Interscholastic run smoothly. They have charge of publicity and programs. Dr. Merrill's reputation as a mathematics expert grew rapidly during war time when, through his knowledge of mathematical curves, he was able to inform anti-submarine vessels where to place depth-bombs for greatest effectiveness. "The

Ninety-eight State Schools Enter Track

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game of Nashua, only other returning point-winner; Poston, Missoula; McKinley and Tyvand, Butte. Returning point-winner Yovetich of Butte is ready to earn his school places in the hurdles again. Hileman of Whitefish; Alke, Helena; Driedlein, White Sulphur Springs; Gill, Butte, are additional entries in the barrier events.

Conrad of Broadwater is the top high jumper in state high school realms so far. Henderson, Drummond, and Dahmer, Havre, are the other two 1937 point-winners returning. Anderson, Missoula; Huff, Livingston; Collins, Hamilton, and Cummings, Great Falls, are prominent contestants. Huff of Livingston and Cummings of Great Falls have cleared 5 feet 9 inches this spring.

Lone Winners
In the broad jump, McCabe of Havre and Martin of Bozeman, are the lone place-winners of last year returning. Yovetich of Butte, 1937 co-individual high-point man, has made the best jump this year with a leap of 21 feet 4 1/2 inches. Jens, Roundup; Neubauer, Ronan; Latrielle, Missoula, are other better-known broad jumpers. Good pole vaulters are scarce but the small list is headed this year by Gennette, Butte; Redshaw, Roundup; Alke, Helena, and Gustafson, Corvallis.

Rinke of Missoula is the only 1937 point-winner returning to seek laurels in the shot put. Another Missoula boy, Mohland, is a consistent pusher. Beller, Victor; Kipp, Browning; Bauer, Lonepine; Ewy, Nashua, and Dahmer, Havre, are entries. In the other weight record-breaking number of entries,"said Dr. Howard, "has made the program problem the most complicated in the history of Interscholastic."

Entertainment Head
Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women, has charge of entertainment for visiting high school women. She is the daughter of Morton J. Elrod, professor emeritus of biology, who was a member of the original Interscholastic committee in 1904.

Dean R. H. Jesse and Dean Burly Miller, another pair of behind-the-scenes workers, have charge of entertaining the men who compete in Interscholastic. Dean Miller's biggest job is keeping university undergraduates in line. Dean Jesse preceded "Whizzer" White many years by engaging in a successful collegiate career and being chosen Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

ASMSU Prexy Warned, Saved

It was midnight. "Pete! Pete!" whispered a mysterious and sinister voice, "Pete, get that gun. Get him before he gets you!" ASMSU Prexy awakened from a sound sleep, he peered through the darkness of his room for a crouched intruder. Again came the husky whisper, "Get that gun." It came from a fraternity brother's cot in the same room. Fear gripped Murphy, his face turned ghastly white. Who was the mysterious intruder about whom he was being warned? Where was he hiding? "How long have I to live? I don't want to die," thought Murphy.

He slipped cautiously out of bed, his heart pounding; he wanted to run but his feet were numb. Slowly he moved, every action a pain, ah, his hand was on the door-knob—he turned it. It sounded like the grating of rusty iron chains and as the door opened and light flickered in on the sleeping face of his roommate, Murphy saw—his roomy, sleeping soundly, whispered again, "Pete, Pete, get that gun! Get him before he gets you!"

Board Rescinds Week Date Rule

Freshman women may have dates during the week for the remainder of spring quarter, AWS board decided Monday. Women must be in by 10:30 o'clock week nights and 12:30 o'clock Friday and Saturday.

event, Clawson of Missoula, Harrell of Helena and Sears of Colubus are leading candidates for places in the discus hurl. Beller, Victor; Harrison, Florence-Carlton; Buettner, Livingston; Able, Fergus, will vie for places in this event.

Tops List
Gustafson of Corvallis, first-place winner in the javelin last spring, again returns and looms as a cinch winner. He tops a list that includes Potter, Missoula; Dahmer, Havre, both point-winners last year, and Rosellini, Butte Central.

Relay races are run in two divisions. Missoula and Butte have the strongest foursomes so far in Class A, while Laurel and Stevensville have speedy quartets in Class B competition. Coach Swede Dahlberg's purple and white Butte aggregation came from behind last year to wipe out Missoula's first-day lead to win. Butte had 44 points, Missoula followed with 38. Great Falls scored 15, Fergus 12, Billings 10, Havre 8 1/2, Virginia City 8. Butte has won the Interscholastic track and field meet the past three years, with Missoula second each time.

Fourth-Inning Phi Delt Rally Defeats Sigs

Phi Delta Theta's fourth-inning bombast of Lew Brundage, Sig twirler, produced a two-run margin over Sigma Chi 4-2 in the Interfraternity baseball league Friday. Sigs held the lead until the fourth as a result of John Marsh's homerun in the first.

Jim Wheaton walked and scored on Chumrau's punt to start Phi Delt scoring. Dale Galles blasted a double to score Chumrau. George Dykstra tripled to score Galles. Eddie Flynn took third on a punt and scored on McKenzie's single.

Sigs loaded the bags in their half of the fourth but couldn't complete the circuit. Alex Tidball doubled to score Al Angstrom in the fifth. Batteries: Phi Delt, Campbell and Clayton; Sigma Chi, Brundage and Hammer.

Society

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Mrs. E. M. Carver, Harlowton; Mrs. Leroy Aserlind, Livingston, and Mrs. Corcoran, Great Falls, were Sunday dinner guests at Corbin hall.

Mrs. W. B. Hartwig, Dillon; Mrs. Radigan, Shelby; Mrs. E. K. Cheadle, Shelby; Mrs. Latham, Billings, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Rigg, Havre, were Sunday dinner guests at North hall.

Residents of North hall who spent the week-end out of town were Jeannette Oppenheimer, Butte; Jane Schuyler, Helena; Muriel Robertson, Toston; Hazel Vial, Placid Lake; Jean Nelson, Forsyth; Virginia Lee Mooney, Annetta Grunert and Drea O'Connell, Butte; Wanda Williams, Boulder; Helen Hyder, Phillipsburg, and Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge.

Elmer G. Balsan, Billings, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Babbitt, Livingston, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi.

Miss Catherine White and Mrs. White were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Delta.

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Lindberg, Cubs, third. Time, 2:07.7. Mile run: Poston, MHS, first; Van Haur, Cubs, second; Lauer, Cubs, third. Time, 4:52.3.

High hurdles: Kizer, Cubs, first; Allen, Cubs, second; Poll, Corvallis, third. Time 16.8. Low hurdles: Kizer, Cubs, first; Ross, MHS, second; Stein, MHS, third. Time, 26.8.

Field Events

High jump: Tie, Whitney, Cubs, Croonenberghs, Cubs, first; Anderson, MHS, third. Height, 10 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Pole vault: Tie, Gustafson, Corvallis, Yonkers, Corvallis, first; Stein, MHS, third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump: Latrielle, MHS, first; Ueland, Cubs, second; Melior, Cubs, third. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

Shot put: Mohland, MHS, first; Naranche, Cubs, second; Ryffel, Cubs, third. Distance, 47 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Javelin: Gustafson, Corvallis, first; Potter, MHS, second; Blahnik, Cubs, third. Distance, 183 feet 10 inches.

Discus: Whitney, Cubs, first; Naranche, Cubs, second; Clawson, MHS, third. Distance, 119 feet 7 inches.

NOTICE
Tau Kappa Alpha will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the seminar room of the library.

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Junior women in the residence halls and sororities will lie awaiting Thursday night and Friday morning listening for Mortar board annual serenade. Mortar board nine members will sing only those houses and halls where women live who will be tapping Friday night as pledges to senior women's honorary.

The serenade is scheduled begin at 1 o'clock Friday morning with the tapping to follow during Singing on the Steps. Members will sing songs of Mortar board and songs of the sorority or residence hall women whom they are serenading.

Mortar board officers are Clara Mae Lynch, Billings, president; Margaret Lucy, Missoula, vice president; Grace Nelson, Shell secretary; Lela Woodgerd, Missoula, treasurer, and Nan Shumaker, Missoula, editor.

Other members are Mabel Gould, Missoula; Della V. Callispell; Dorothy Markus, Whitefish, and Jeanne Mueller, Missoula.

Maverick Team Beats Sigma Nu For Tennis Title

Mavericks won the Interfraternity tennis championship with three straight wins from the Sigma Nu team Saturday. Mavericks had previously defeated Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Mary Gastineau, Gallatin, "A Lantern in Her Hand" (Aldrich); Mildred Semrau, Granite, "Gareth and Lynette" (Tennyson); Kathryn Kimball, Hot Springs, "Little Dub"; Mathilda Backer, Outlook, "X Marks the Spot" (Black); and Helen Vanderbeck, Virginia City, "The White Swan."

Section Three will open with "Camille" (Dumas) by Dorothy Lloyd, Butte Public, and will continue with the same selection from Barbara Massar, Circle. Next will be Eileen Culligan, Polson, "Death Comes on Wings" (Boyd); Dorothy Rock, Powell, "Home Burial"; Yvonne Perusse, Power, "An Old Woman Speaks" (Stevens); Helen Stockburger, Rapelje, "The Vengeance of Padre Arroyo" (Ather-ton); Faye Simonis, Ronan, "Friend of the Admiral," and Laura Vandenbrouche, Shawmut, "A Message to Garcia" (Hubbard).

Section Four
Aldena Brolin, Belt, is first in Section Four with "When Hannah Var Eight Year Old" (Girling), followed by Lucille Roholt, Browning, "The Tell-Tale Heart" (Poe); Ar-sual Garrett, Garfield, "Naughty Men" (Harbour); Kathleen Tschache, Hamilton, "A Royal Princess" (Rosetti); Bertha Gleason, Mildred, "The Perfect Tribute" (Andrews); Anna Holding, Missoula, "Ven Hannah Var Eight Year Old" (Girling); Gloria Westfall, St. Regis, "Beyond the Last Mile" (Morris); and Frances Galt, Stanford, "I Am a Jew" (Davenport).

Section Five will open with Nel-lie Jarrett's (Clyde Park) inter-pretation of "The Convict's Chris-tian Eve," followed by Constance Negaard, "Patsy" (Wiggin); Vir-ginia Campbell, Custer, "The Black Killer" (Olliphant); Evelyn Tete-rud, Cut Bank, "By Proxy" (Mar-shall); Florence Storm, Darby, "The Soul of the Violin" (Merrill); Rachel Cook, Flathead, "Fog Horn" (Ather-ton); Virginia Waugh, Sa-cred Heart Academy (Missoula), "Do Cats Come Back?" (Bower), and Kathleen Gottlieb, Sweet Grass, "The Burgomaster" (Lewis).

Boys' Contest
In the boys' contest Norman Bestwick, Alberton, will open the Section One contest with "The In-corrugible" (Black), followed by Sven Larson, Antelope, "The Law of Retaliation"; Arthur Christen-sen, Beaverhead, "The Other Side" (Knapp); Teddy Andrew, Belfry, "The Show Must Go On" (Fuller); Vernon Hansen, Big Sandy, "Dan-ny's Little Tin Soldier" (Black); and Henry Overgaag, Carbon, "Solo" (Bates).

In Section Two Daryl Feldmeir, Froid, will begin with "The Tell-Tale Heart" (Poe), followed by Carl Henson, Inverness, with "The American Boy's Heritage"; Wil-liam Carlson, Jefferson, "White Hands of Telham" (Davenport); Donald Wolf, Joplin, "I Am a Jew" (Davenport); and Freddie Kreiger, Park City, "It's a Wise Brother Who Knows His Own Sister" (Benson).

The third section will open with George Trimble, Roy, giving "Mor-ris and His Troubles" (Sheridan), and will continue with Kent Swift, Rudyard, "Tobias at the Oil Sta-tion" (Seeman); Elden Whitesitt, Stevensville, "My Account With an Unknown Soldier" (Fosdick); Ray Russell, Superior, "Dikkon's Dog" (Lundt); and Fred Mulcahy, Ursuline Academy (Great Falls), "William Tell" (Baine).

Plays Number Twenty-three

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tion Three in the Little Theater with "Evening Dress Indispens-ible" by Roland Pertwee, followed by Libby high school with "Man-gled Mangles" by George Hayes, Alberton with "Cleaned and Pressed" by Thomas O. Hove, and Granite with "The Boor" by An-ton Tchekov.

Section Four opens in Main hall auditorium with Drummond's players in "The Revolt of the Mo-rans" by Edward Schoening, followed by Thompson Falls with "The Whirlwind" by Dorothy C. Wilson, Superior with "Party Line," and Victor with "No Sabe" by Elisha Cook.

Group A will meet as a whole in elimination trials Saturday afternoon in the Student Union theater, led off by Butte with George Ade's "The Mayor and the Manicure." Following will be Flathead with "Where the Cross Is Made" by Eugene O'Neill, Havre with "The Doctor in Spite of Him-self" by Moliere, Missoula with "Karl Ludwig's Widow" by Saki (H. H. Munro), and Anaconda with "Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle.

Visitors to Find Thirty-four Events

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tennis singles, University courts.
7:15 o'clock — Singing on the Steps, Main hall.
8:15 o'clock—Finales of boys' and girls' declamatory contests, Stu-dent Union theater.

Friday
8 o'clock — Boys' golf tourna-ment, University Golf course.
8:30 o'clock—Breakfast for con-testants, Student Union building.
9 to 12 o'clock—Inspection of university buildings.

9 to 1:30 o'clock—Boys' prelim-inary tennis doubles, University courts.
9:30 o'clock—Meeting of Inter-scholastic Editorial association, Journalism building.
10 o'clock—Principals or coaches confer with Professor B. E. Thom-as regarding refund of expendi-tures, room 107, Main hall.

10 o'clock—"Play day" for high school girls, swimming pool, men's gymnasium.
10:30 to 1:30 o'clock—Girls' pre-liminary tennis, University courts.
10:30 o'clock—Girls' golf tourna-ment, University golf course.

12 o'clock—Luncheon meeting of the Montana High School Debate league and Montana Council of Teachers of English.

1:30 o'clock—Finales in track and field meet and review of ROTC battalion, Dornblaser field.
4:30 o'clock—Girls' tennis finals, University courts.

6:30 o'clock—Finales in Inter-scholastic Debate league, Main hall auditorium.

8:15 o'clock—Awarding of med-als, Student Union theater.

Saturday
9 to 1:30 o'clock—Boys' tennis semi-finales and finals, singles and doubles, University courts.
9 o'clock—Little Theater tour-nament preliminaries, Student Union theater and Missoula County high school auditorium.
1:30 o'clock — Little Theater tournament.
8:15 o'clock — Little Theater tournament finals, Student Union theater.

Annual Event Attracts 131

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and Saturday: Tennis singles pre-liminaries will be Thursday, de-bates Friday and Little Theater tournament Saturday.

Second change is the two-man limitation for each school in track events in order to prevent one school from taking three or four places and to give small schools a better chance for points. The 10-man top limit for teams still ap-plies.

Prayer Offered Remains Same

(Continued from Page One)
Thirty-four years ago a few hundred spectators cheered 87 of Montana's best athletes striding before the bleachers behind the present women's gym. Represent-ing 17 of the state's 21 accredited schools, all but 26 of the pioneer-ing scholastics made the trip at the university's expense. Three en-trants in the declamatory and ath-letic contests from each school were given expense money by the university, with the support of Missoula townspeople, in an effort to increase friendship between schools of the state through giving students an "opportunity to see some of the state and to compare their efforts with the efforts of others," as Morton J. Elrod, char-ter Interscholastic committeeman, wrote on March 2, 1904, when the idea was first publicized.

Record Symbolic
Symbolic of Interscholastic's ascending standards is the first mark of five feet in the high jump, later eclipsed by Jim Seyler, Griz-zly jumper, who holds the existing record of 6 feet 5/8 inch, set in 1935. Indicative of the conditions under which the 1904 high school athletes prepared for the first In-terscholastic meet is the Kaimin statement in 1904: "The engineer-ing department of the university has agreed to make a mould and cast a 12-pound shot for each ac-credited school, as these are prob-ably lacking in most schools."

Confined to the two branches of track and declamatory competi-tion, only 92 entrants appeared the first year in contrast to 1933's 900 registered contestants in track, declamation, dramatics, debate, tennis, golf and journalism con-ests. One hundred thirty-one schools will be represented in com-petitive events.

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Sport Outfit

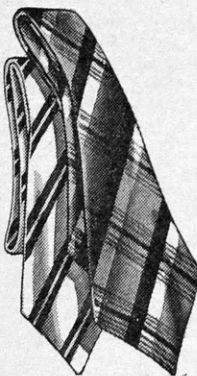
Here's a fine sport outfit that will give you a lot of service through the remainder of the spring, the summer, and well into fall. These outfits are smart but they are not high priced.

Fancy weave Plaid Jacket \$9.50
Wool Gaberdine Slacks \$6.50
Barrel sleeveless Sweater \$1.00
Montana sport Hat \$3.50



Tu-Way Ties \$1

Can be worn as a neckerchief with the collar open, or as an Ascot, with the coat buttoned. Handsome material, pat-terned after tie worn in film, "Her Jungle Love."



Palm Beach Ties \$1

Easily tied, hard to muss, wash perfectly—America's No. 1 Tie—style by Beau Brummell, exclu-sive at The Mercantile. All the new patterns, weaves and colors.

The MERCANTILE »»

« « MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

Welcomes All Visiting Interscholastic Athletes and Their Friends---
Make The Mercantile Your Home While in Missoula

*Wear the Right Clothes—
Double your enjoyment
of the Track Meet*

ALL OF THESE SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.00 to \$2.95

We offer you the most complete selection of sport shirts in Missoula—in fact, it's one of the most complete in the State. If you can't find the shirt you want here, the chances are it has never been made.



JOCKEY SHORTS 50c

No buttons, no bunk, no bind, hence no squirming—the underwear of tomorrow—today! Fine quality underwear for the young men of today—fits the male figure everywhere.

TRU-VAL SHIRTS \$1.15

Morning, noon and night, keep that well-dressed appearance. Wear a good looking Tru-Val shirt. You save money because they are so reasonably priced—they look and wear like much more ex-pensive shirts. Colors and patterns that are right up to the min-ute in style.



Bush Coats \$2.45

What a line of coats! Nothing like it ever shown here before. Colors to please every taste, styles and materials to suit everybody . . . at just the price you can afford to pay—\$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95.



Fit-Lok Slacks \$2.95

Master-style sport trousers, smartly styled and exclusive patterns. They are Sanfor-ized to shrink them and in-sure lasting fit, comfort and satisfaction. These are all new patterns and styles for 1938.



Washable Coat \$2.95

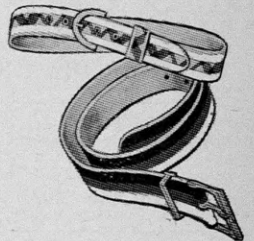
Washable Bush coats with the popular Blazer stripe. A genuine Bradley coat, an out-standing style for sport wear. Has four pockets, belted style with convertible collar and leather buttons. One of the best looking coats you've seen.



For the Evening After Track Meet

You'll be smartly and becomingly dressed in one of these blue flannel coats with a pair of white flannel trousers. It makes a wonderfully smart outfit and is correct for all your evening parties.

Double-breasted Blue Flannel Coats \$11.50
White Flannel Trousers 5.50



Sport Belts 50c up

Have a belt to match each suit and separate pair of slacks. Belts for sport or business. De-signs are smarter this year, col-ors are more varied. Leather—Braided Cords—Genuine Palm Beach Cloth. All sizes.



Sport Hose 35c

Cool, comfortable, good looking short socks for summer in all the latest patterns, bright, cheerful colors. Interwoven pat-terned features that you do not get on ordinary socks. For street or sport wear.

NEW ANKLE SOX—Elastic tops, light and dark shades, wonderful values.

FOUR PAIR \$1.00

Dependable Equipment for Every Sport in Our Hardware Department

TRACK

Running Pants, white, all popular sizes	85c
Running Pants, khaki, all popular sizes	75c
Athletic Shirts, all popular sizes	50c
Sweat Shirts, all popular sizes	\$1.00
Sweat Pants	\$1.75
Athletic Supporters	50c to \$1.00
Wrist Supporters	35c and 60c
Elastic Ankle Bandage	60c
Sweat Socks, all sizes	25c to 75c

SOFT BALL

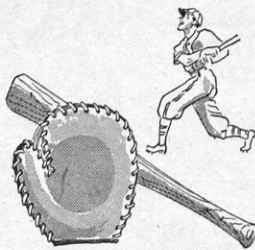
Soft Balls	35c to \$1.90
Play Ground Balls	60c to \$2.15
Soft Ball Baseman's Mitts	\$3.35 to \$4.85
Soft Ball Catcher's Mitts	\$4.25 to \$5.75
Soft Ball Fielder's Gloves	\$2.50 to \$6.00
Soft Ball Bats	25c to \$1.75
Soft Ball Catcher's Mask, sturdily built, comfortable, light in weight	\$4.00

GOLF

Bags	\$3.00 to \$20.00
Clubs:	
Brassie	\$4.00 to \$10.00
Mid-iron	\$1.50 to \$7.50
Driver	\$4.00 to \$10.00
Balls	25c to 75c
Golf Club Sox, set of 3	\$3.50
Individual Sox	50c and 75c

TENNIS

"Wilson" Tennis Rackets	\$2.50 to \$19.00
"Wilson" Tennis Balls	
	50c each; 3 for \$1.25
Tennis Racket Presses	75c and \$1.00
Tennis Racket Covers	25c to \$1.00



BASEBALL

Balls	15c to \$2.00
Bats	25c to \$2.75
First Base Mitts	\$1.15 to \$10.00
Fielder's Gloves	85c to \$10.00
Catcher's Mitts	\$1.50 to \$20.00
Masks	\$4.35 to \$10.00
Protectors	\$3.50 to \$6.50
Leg Guards	\$7.00 to \$11.00
Shoe Plates	30c pair
Toe Plates	25c each
Official Score Books	50c and \$1.00

